

News From Italy.
An Important Word.
For Monkeys, Not Men.
Imitation Rat Tails.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Five hundred years from now, when history reviews this age of industrial feudalism, there will be emphasis on the news from Italy in September, 1920. It tells that owners of factories are compromising with workmen who seized factories, and agree that workers shall share in management, profits, etc.

Originally, government was managed by one hand, absolute dictatorship. Then came voting, representative government, parliament, a share in the power of government, and then came the republic, which meant mainly that no individual had anything to say, and the citizens, united, had everything to say.

Perhaps industry will go through the same process. Now each business has at the top a governing power. It hires and discharges, regulates wages, shuts down when profits are not good. All this is slightly modified by the power of unionism, which in industry represents to some extent a parliament in a powerful monarchy.

Giving Italian workmen a right to share in management is like giving citizens right to vote, a great and important change which will not be forgotten.

But, if it works out, the thing will spread to other countries in Europe, there can be no doubt. The school of credulous mystics will be interested in the case of Fischer, who sent the warning to Wall Street. Fischer says "warning of the disaster came to me through the air."

His brother-in-law suggests that Fischer's warning, mentioning the day of the explosion, was a mere coincidence. It may have been. It certainly was not a "message through the air." Messages do not travel in that way except with the help of the Marconi apparatus. It may have been neither an air message nor a coincidence. Fischer says his brother-in-law was ruined in Wall Street.

A linguist might identify the nationality of the Wall Street criminal by study of those words in the message, in red ink, dropped in a mail box. "Remember, we will not tolerate any longer."

That sentence was written by one whose native language is not English. The word "tolerate" has been used to express indignation in France and other Latin countries. An expert in language might, with some certainty, give the nationality of the man writing that sentence.

Louis Marshall, "an authority on constitutional law," says it is not constitutional for any city to build houses for its inhabitants. If that is unconstitutional, change the Constitution. What could you suggest for a Twentieth Amendment better than giving a people the right to spend its own money in its own way?

But is city building really unconstitutional? Every big city in its "zoo" builds a house for monkeys, another for elephants, another with swimming tank for "hippos." If a city may build monkey houses, spending money to heat the monkeys in winter, and charging no rent, why hasn't it power on a renting basis to do as much for citizens and their children?

F. H. Sisson, vice president of Guaranty Trust Company, tells the national tea and coffee merchants that prices are actually on their way down. Good news for everybody, except a few, and perhaps they have saved enough already, after long fast months of profiteering.

The news is welcome to workers, who read the advice of the Illinois Free Employment Bureau, "If you have jobs, keep them. There are more men than jobs now."

Unemployment on a large scale before the beginning of winter is predicted. "Only the most efficient men can get a job."

It ought to be, but is not, the chief interest of government to plan for the immediate employment of surplus labor on a gigantic scale, and profitably.

A country that had ten thousand millions to lend to Europe, in a good cause, and without asking for the interest, amounting to two hundred and fifty millions a year, ought to be able to spend a little on American labor. Roads and bridges need building. The Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico should be connected by the Mississippi by water, making ocean ports of all lake cities. Deserts and swamps need irrigating and draining.

If a farmer had five idle sons, he would put them to work improving the farm. The United States will soon have millions of idle sons and daughters. And the Government, which is the head farmer, ought to put them to work improving the farm, which is the United States.

France is killing three thousand rats a day in the grand rat war following the other war. It will take time to get rid of eight million rats supposed to be living in Paris now. Meanwhile the city is verminous because of the rat war. The rat war is the usual cause of American women to cancel hotel reservations in Paris. Perhaps Paris officials will use the rat fighters for injuring the city's reputation. In Chicago, two news-

WEATHER:
Fair tonight and Monday.
Cooler tonight and continued cool Monday.
Fresh northerly winds.
Temperature at 8 a. m. 54 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1920.

NEW YORK FEARS NEW BOMB OUTRAGE

ERBRAT SWAIN BADLY BEATEN

Knocked Down, Eyes Blackened When He Deserts Phone Girl at Altar.

DID IT WITH BARE FISTS

McKeesport Amazon Hands Punishment to Near-Groom As Relatives Watch.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Deserted a few minutes before the time for her wedding to Carl Bernard Swain, 23, of McKeesport, Miss Mahala Harrison, 24, a telephone operator, changed her wedding gown for a sport suit, sent women relatives to Swain's home for him, and in her own home administered a severe beating to the luckless near-groom, using only her fists.

Swain, it is reported, went to bed to nurse his wounds after he had been assisted to his home by a brother, who witnessed the thrashing, and Miss Harrison made arrangements to resume her work in the McKeesport Exchange of the Bell Telephone Company. She says she believes in women defending their rights and their honor with their fists.

ALL READY BUT GROOM. Everything and everybody were ready for the wedding except the man. Last Tuesday a shower was held for Miss Harrison. The ceremony was to have been performed at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. William R. Hill last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Long before the wedding hour Miss Harrison and her attendant were dressed and ready to go. They wore flowers sent to the home by Swain at 5:30 o'clock.

Time passed and at 6:45 o'clock, when the bride-to-be was waiting for a special delivery boy to bring a letter for her from Swain, she wrote that the wedding was off; that his mother did not want him to be married just now; that he was going away to fight. But he didn't go at once, and therein he committed a serious blunder.

Miss Harrison was one of the first to recover her composure. The Rev. Mr. Hill waited for the coming of the couple until after 9 o'clock and then visited Miss Harrison's home. He sympathized with her. A wedding supper had been prepared and the couple were to have gone to Atlantic City for their honeymoon.

Miss Harrison made up her mind to return to the switchboard instead, but she was not to be so easily deterred. She wanted to know what the other things were that she wanted the marriage license, publication of which had been made, and another was that she wanted personal satisfaction. She got both with the help of determined female relatives.

With the approval of Mrs. Bentz and other relatives, two women went to the Swain home Thursday night and induced Swain to go to the Bentz home, where the deserted girl administered the thrashing in the presence of four women.

USED ONLY BARE FISTS. "She said she wanted to do it with her bare fists, and she did," said Mrs. Bentz. Mrs. Bentz said she was discussing the case with the full approval of her niece. She asserted that Swain had to be assisted home and who was not in sympathy with the manner in which the wedding had been called off.

She said that both Swain's eyes were black when he left and that he was bleeding from the nose. Mrs. Harrison caught him by the hair, knocked him about, and threw him to the floor several times. Swain, she declared, once said to the girl that he did not want to hurt her, which caused the four girl spectators present to warn him not to attempt it or they would take a hand.

Miss Harrison's knuckles were badly bruised. As soon as she heard she had been beaten, she called the telephone exchange, where the employees sympathize with her and at the same time congratulate her upon her prowess.

papers, The Tribune and The News, accused of libeling the city by calling it bankrupt, etc., have been used for twenty millions.

If it could recover for all the libels circulated by ignorant Americans that mistook other foolish Americans for Frenchmen, the total sum collected would help to reduce the French debt. In everything French there is usually something amusing. In the Paris rat war the funny thing is a gentleman that made a million rat tails and tried to collect the bounty on them. He had two million false rat tails unsold when arrested.

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CLARA CIRELLI, twenty months old, who was stolen Tuesday from a baby carriage at Union Hill, N. J., was found Friday in underbrush near the North Bergen Crematory.



ALLEGED BABY KIDNAPER HELD

New Jersey Tailor Accused of Stealing Child of Man Who Once Discharged Him.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Sept. 19.—Patrick Bruno, proprietor of a tailor shop here, was arrested last night in connection with the kidnapping of the twenty-months daughter of Emil E. Cirelli in this place last Tuesday. Cirelli, who also conducts a tailor shop, is said by the police to have been Bruno's foreman six years ago and to have discharged him for drinking.

FOUND IN WEEDS. The baby was found in a pitiful condition in a patch of weeds near a crematory Friday, suffering severely from hunger and thirst, and covered with mosquito bites. The police announced that they suspected Bruno stole the child for revenge over the old grievance.

The baby disappeared in Union Hill, where the Cirelli's live, and Bruno was turned over to the police of that place pending an investigation. Bruno denied complicity in the child's disappearance.

A police dog, an Airedale, led the police searchers from the spot where the baby was found near the North Bergen crematory to the home of Bruno. Standing in the group of weeds the animal put his nose to the coat worn by the baby. Whereupon the dog, according to the police, led the way straight to Bruno's home.

The police were somewhat doubtful, they said, when the Airedale paid no attention to Bruno and his wife, who stood in front of the house. The experiment was repeated twice with a like result, the dog apparently lost trail at the same point.

GOES TO BRUNO'S CELLAR. Upon the fourth trial, however, the police dog is said to have made his way, with nose down, unerringly to the cellar of Bruno's house and thence into the back yard. The Airedale's persistency in going to the place, Police Chief Marcy of this place, announced, justified the authorities in holding Bruno for an inquiry.

The police also announced that they have a statement from two young men who claim to have seen Bruno sitting on the steps of his home with a baby dressed in clothing similar to that worn by the Cirelli child.

An effort has been made to learn how long a time elapsed after the helpless infant was abandoned until she was found, waiting pitifully and with face swollen by mosquito bites, by an employee of the crematory.

EARLY MARRIAGES IN ENGLAND ON DECLINE

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Youth is led unwilling to the altar in poverty-stricken England, and girls in their teens and early twenties would rather remain single.

These facts are brought out by returns from marriage registers showing that every year boy and girl weddings are getting less numerous.

ARREST 16 IN GENOA FOR BOMB OUTRAGES

SOVIET RULE IN ITALY FEARED CHARM ITALY SPREADS OVER MOTHER

Meets With Only Passive Resistance From Iron and Steel Mill Owners.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The campaign of labor in Italy to sovietize industry has now spread throughout the entire nation, meeting with only passive resistance on the part of the big iron and steel mill owners, according to advices from Rome, Turin, Milan and other cities.

BRITISH PRESS ALARMED. The British press is viewing with some alarm the non-resistance of the Italian capitalistic class. Amusement is expected over the mild protests of the factory owners and the neutral policy of the Italian government.

Editorial reference is made to the possible influence that the victory of the Italian workers will have upon the labor class of Germany, Great Britain and even the United States. Great Britain already stands upon the brink of a labor struggle, with the national coal strike scheduled to begin next Saturday unless successful negotiations avert it within the next five days.

An experiment which is described as being second in importance only to the Bolshevik movement in Russia is now under way in Italy with the workers given a position of commanding power in directing the future control of industry.

REVOLUTION BLOODLESS. The most remarkable feature of the industrial revolution in Italy was that it was bloodless. The workers armed themselves at the beginning of the movement, seizing arsenals, armories, cars, airplanes and artillery, but they never put them to use. Huge forces of troops were concentrated about Milan, Turin, Genoa and other cities, supported by artillery, but no order to move against the workmen was ever given.

Railways and factories in various branches of industry will resume operations tomorrow with the red flag floating above them. Premier Giolitti, responsible head of the Italian government, has adopted a broad policy of non-interference, but he is warning the leaders of the labor class against affiliating with extremists who desire to overthrow the government and cause the retirement of King Victor Emmanuel, said advices from Rome.

MESSAGE FROM LENINE URGES ITALIAN REVOLT

MILAN, Sept. 19.—At the Socialist meeting last Sunday, during which the extreme elements were defeated, Dupty Guepari, newspapers of this city, read a written order from Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier, directing "Italian comrades who adhered to the Third Internationale" to begin a revolution immediately.

This letter, it is declared, produced tremendous excitement, a majority of those at the meeting resenting Lenin's interference. The defeat of the extremists is attributed to this sentiment.

SPIRIT OF REVOLT SPREADS OVER ITALY

MILAN, Sept. 19.—The Italian soviets are faced with the necessity of occupying new factories daily. And they are finding that it is difficult to confine their bolshevism to industry. It may become necessary for them to turn the conflict into a political as well as a social revolt.

Their idea at first was to confine (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

14 MILLION LOST BY MINERS WHILE IDLE

Retroactive Pay Is Wiped Out. All But Agitators Return to Work Tomorrow.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19.—The "vacation" miners who went on a strike, paralyzing the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, will lose \$14,500,000 in wages by their strike, it was estimated here today.

All miners, except the "agitators," will be taken back to work tomorrow morning, and production was expected to be resumed on a basis of about 80 per cent normal. Miners in most regions have unanimously signified their favor of returning to work.

The amount of \$14,500,000 represents 70 per cent of the back pay recently awarded by the joint wage commission, and practically wiped out the retroactive feature of the award.

U. S. Ship to Defy Britain and Land at Irish Port

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—When the American liner Panhandle State sailed for Europe yesterday afternoon her captain declared that he would make Queenstown his first port of call despite warnings by the British admiralty against touching the Irish Coast.

The Panhandle State is the first American built, manned and registered trans-Atlantic liner to sail for European ports in a generation. She is under command of Capt. Clarence Stone, a former officer in the United States navy, who is now retired.

In addition to Queenstown the Panhandle State will put in at Boulogne and London.

Captain Stone was warned by the British government two days ago not to dock his ship at Queenstown.

DIXIE COAL FIELDS ARE ARMED CAMPS

Troops Hold Mines in Alabama and Counties Implore Aid Disarming Citizens.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—Mining centers in several sections of the immediate Birmingham district today are virtually armed camps. Distribution of the State military units continued yesterday, and while there was no serious disorder, there is a perceptible air of tenseness.

FEAR DYNAMITE MENACE. A message from Tuscaloosa declared Sheriff Hughes in that county had a request from Brookwood to ask the governor to send troops, as the miners there attempted to blow up coal collieries at that place. Sheriff Hughes declined to send the request to the governor without investigation.

The Opelika company, Alabama National Guard, was sent out in units yesterday to Pinckney City, Saare, and Bessie mines. Troops are to be stationed at a gate on a road to the mines. The Opelika company has declared they would march. The mine company claims the road is private, while the miners say it is public.

Troops already have been sent to Mableton and Bradford mines. All companies that have reached Birmingham have gone into active service. Two more companies are scheduled to reach Birmingham today.

Mobilization of three or four additional companies of guardsmen, and the commandeering of a portion of the Southern Association ball park as a camp for reserve forces of the national guard was announced by Gen. R. E. Steiner yesterday.

The two companies arriving today are one of the Montgomery companies and the Gadsden company. One of these will be assigned to duty immediately. The other will be held in reserve at the ball park.

Other companies have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active duty.

MILITIA IN RESERVE. Five companies of militia were placed on guard duty in Walker and Jefferson counties Friday night. A sixth company is being held in reserve in Birmingham ready to be rushed at a moment's notice to any point where it may be needed.

General Steiner, in a statement issued yesterday, called attention to the authority granted to the National Guard to disarm all citizens in the occupied area, prevent all meetings which it is believed may tend to cause a breach of the peace, prevent all marching along roads, and prevent incendiary speeches, assemblies, or any action which might tend to provoke a breach of the peace.

Jefferson, Walker, Shelby, Bibb and Tuscaloosa counties have been taken over, according to the declaration of General Steiner. He expressed the belief that the citizens generally will co-operate and furnish the necessary assistance to maintain order.

FIND "BOMB" ON PIER FRONT IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A thorough investigation of a supposed bomb machine was being made by police and Department of Justice officials here today. The "bomb" was found yesterday on the waterfront.

Although police expressed the opinion it might have been an ordinary bomb used in naval practice, additional precautions were taken to guard the homes of wealthy citizens and the financial district.

WALL STREET SUFFERING FAMINE OF OFFICE BOYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Wall Street hopes the office boy famine will be relieved by Monday.

After the explosion, worried mothers all over New York telephoned their sons to hurry home and soon "the street" was stripped of runners and office boys. It looked for awhile as if the boy shortage would seriously handicap international banking operations.

POLICE GET TIP ON FRESH PLOT

Wall Street Guards Increased to Prevent Another Blast Against Banks.

RADICAL EDITOR IS HELD

Near Morgan Offices Soon After Explosion—Suspect Galliani Band in Tragedy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Another big bomb explosion here as a protest against capitalism is planned for today by radicals, according to information that has reached the police from sources which they decline to disclose.

According to the reports, today's demonstration will be against public officials, big bankers and another bank or public building.

POST EXTRA GUARDS.

New York is uneasy today, as a result of the reports, and the police, by placing extra guards around all public buildings and churches and throughout the financial district, reveal that they are not regarding the warnings lightly, but are taking every precaution to prevent a repetition of Thursday's disaster.

Alexander J. Brailovsky, self-confessed radical and member of the editorial staff of a local Russian language newspaper, is held by police and Department of Justice agents today in connection with the Wall street explosion on Thursday in which more than thirty persons were killed and hundreds severely injured.

Brailovsky was arrested in the basement of the publication office of the Russian Voice, charged with being an undesirable citizen. He was taken as a result of an anonymous letter to Chief Inspector of Police Lahey.

Police declared Brailovsky was standing at the corner of Maiden Lane and Nassau street with two other men less than an hour after the explosion. All of the men were laughing in good humor over something. Brailovsky was grilled for two hours, when he admitted "serving a two-year sentence for a political offense in Siberia in 1918."

WORKING ON CLUES.

Department of Justice agents, working in close co-operation with the New York police, devoted their energies today to running out the "Red" clues afforded by the red-stamped circulars and other markings mentioned, while local police sought identity of the horse and wagon blown to pieces when the bomb exploded. Secret Service operatives intensified their search for clues.

It was expected that Edwin P. Fischer, who warned his friends to "keep out of Wall street" shortly before the explosion occurred, would be extradited to New York from Hamilton, Ontario, tomorrow. Detective McCoy, of the New York police, is en route to Hamilton today to take charge of Fischer and arrange for final extradition.

DRIVER MAY BE DEAD.

Intense interest has been excited by the declaration that the only unidentified victim of the Thursday explosion whose body remains unclaimed at the morgue, may have been the driver of the vehicle containing the bombing device.

This suspicion was intensified when the autopsy by Medical Examiner Norris revealed a piece of heavy polished metal, about the size of a thumb, embedded in the abdomen, which had the appearance of being a part of the outer casing of the bomb.

This fact and the unusual circumstances that two whole days had elapsed without any identification or claim for the body being made caused the authorities to begin to look upon this unclaimed body in a new light.

Police officials declare that in unusual disasters of this kind the identification of all bodies are usually made promptly, as thousands visit the places where unidentified bodies are held. Some because relatives or friends are actually missing, and others because they wish to make sure that no one related to them is among the victims.

The police, therefore, are more and more inclined to the belief that this unidentified young man may remain a mystery, not entirely because he has no friends or relatives, but because it may be dangerous for those who know him to claim his body.

SIMILARITY IN BOMBS. In drawing similarity between the destruction of Thursday and that of June 2, 1919, George Lamb, head of the local Department of Justice, had this to say: